## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THANKSGIVING DAY. INNERS TO BE GIVEN TO DESTITUTE CHILDREN AND OTHERS-SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Active efforts are making by all the charitable institutions and associations of this city to give Thanks-giving dinners to the poor orphans and widows, homeless children, disabled soluters, and other unfortunate per-sons who depend upon charity largely even for the necessaries of life. Committees of ladies and gentlemen in every part of the city are laboring to raise the neceseary funds, and advertisements are put forth asking for contributions of money and gifts of food and clothing. Some of the institutions which have heretofore given Thanksgiving dinners and presents to their beneficiaries fear that, on account of the hard times, they may be unable to do so this year. Among those which will give Thankstiving dinners to-morrow, and which ask for assistance, are the following:

The Five Points Mission, at No. 61 Park-st., will hold its 25th Thanksgiving anniversary. At 2 p. m. there will be calisthenic exercises by the children under the care of the fustitution, and addresses by the Rev. Drs. Crawford and Kettell. At 3 p. m. a Thanksgiving dinner of poultry, pies, and other good things will be served for the children. Gifts may be sent to the Rev. C. S. Brown, Superintendent at the Mission House.

The Five Points House of Industry, at No. 155 Worthst., will celebrate Thanksgiving as usual. At 12 m. and 5t, will celebrate Thanksgiving as usual.
2 p. m. services will be held in the chapel, consisting of oddresses by clergymen, and songs, recitations, and exercises by the children. At 1 p. m. dinner will be served. for the children in the play-room. At 2 p.m., in case sufficient donations have been received, another dinner will be given to the outside poor. Last Thanksgiving this institution gave meals to 1,600 men, women, and children. During the year it has sheltered, fed, and partly clothed 1,118 persons. It is now \$6,000 in debt. Gifts of money may be sent to the Treasurer, Hugh N.

Camp, at No. 152 Broadway. Camp, at No. 152 Broadway.

The Home for the Friendless, at No. 32 East Thirteenth-st., will be open for visitors from 11 a.m. to 9 p. m. At 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., services will be held in the chapel at No. 29 East Twenty-ninth-st. Dinner will be served for several hundred children at 1 p. m. The industrial schools connected with the Home will have separate Thanksgiving dinners. Contributions may be sent

The Children's Educational Relief Association, at No. The Children's Educational Retief Association from the children under its care. This Association has clothed and fed bundreds of destitute children, and placed many of them in the public schools. It requests glits for te-

of them in the public schools. It requests gits for tomorrow.

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thance to the endiren under its charge at the Boulevard
and One-hundred-and-iorty-third-si. The Asylum contains 284 children, who are being cared for and educated.
The city allows 836 for the annual support of each person in the institution. Tats is insufficient for supplying
the Thanksgiving dinner, and contributions are asked
for, to be sent to the institution.

The Howard Mission, at No. 40 New Bowery, will give
a Thanksgiving dinner to 1,300 persons, including the
relatives of poor children known to the managers of the
Mission. Visitors will be received between 11 a. m. and
d p. m. Gifts of provisions, clothing, and money are
solicited, to be sent to t e Mission.

The New-York infand Asylum, at No. 24 Clinton-place,
and Tenth-ave, and Sixty-first-si, will be open for visit-

and Tenth-ave., and Sixty-first-st., will be open for visit-res. A dinner will be given to the children. Contribu-ions of cooling, especially flannel, for women and chil-ren, and provisions are requested. Gills of money and be sent to Mrs. L. M. Bates, at No. 10 West Thirty-

tadies' Union Relief Association asks for gifts of to a and money for a thankegiving dinner for disabled politiers and the destitute families of soldiers killed in battle. Contraintions will be received at the rooms of the association in the 22d Regiment Armory, on Four-

the association in the 22d Regiment Armory, on rescaled the St. Vincent Home for Boys at Nos. 53 and 55 At the St. Vincent Home for Boys at Nos. 53 and 55 Warrenst, a substimited Thanksgiving breakfast will be substituted for the usual dimer. Nearly 200 boys will be soated at the tables. On Tuesday, Nov. 30, a concert and charity bazar will be held in Ferrero's Assembly Rooms, the proceeds to be devoted to the erection of the "First House of the Mission of the Immacalate Virrin for the Protection of Homeless Californ." Contributions should be sent to the Rev. J. C. Dramgoole, at the Home.

The Wilson Industrial School at No. 125 St. Mark'splace, will give a Tranksgiving dinner to 250 chilaren.
If sufficient contefloutions are received, dinners will also
be given to 75 peor widows at their homes. Girts will be
received at the school.

The St. Karnabas Society, at No. 304 Mulberry-st., will
give a Tranksgiving dinner to 500 chilaren belonging to
poor families, which are regularly visited by the sisters
of the Society. Money and provisions are esaed for.

Thanksgiving services will be held at Trinity Church
at 11 a. m. At 10 a.m. toe following musical programme
will be played on the chimes: Ringing the changes en
eight belis; "Thanksgiving Merry Belis;" "Toe Lind
of Promise;" "Thanksgiving Day;" "Glory to the
Father Give;" "Joy! Joy! Joy! Joy!" "Of Hundred."

Thanks-dying Day will be observed by services in all
the Remen Cathodic churches. At St. Patrick's Cathodra!
there will be Soloma Mass before the Cathodic Union.
The Rey, Father Girlin will present the sermon. Mass
will begin at 1033 a. m. The new St. Patrick's Cathodra!, seconding to custom, will be thrown open to the inspection of the public during the day.

### EFFORTS FOR REDUCED POSTAGE. CONFERENCE BETWEEN POSTMASTAR-GENERAL JEWELL AND SEVERAL PUBLISHEES.

Mr. Appleton of the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co.; Mr. Sheidon, publisher of The Galaxy; Mr. Smith, publisher of Scribner's Monthly; Mr. Blakeman of the publishing house of Ivisen, Blakeman & Co.; and Mr. Farrelly, Vice President of the Board of Trade. met Postmaster General Jewell yesterday at the office of Postmaster James, and informally discussed the question of the repeal of the law imposing a double rate of postage on third-class mail matter, which consists of books, magazines, translent newspapers, maps, prints, and things of like character, and buibs, roots, and seeds. As the law now stands, postage at the rate of one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof must be paid on third-class matter, while under the old law only one-half cent per

Mr. Sheldon said that if the law should be repealed this Winter, the book trade of the entire country would greatly improve. Mr. Smith thought it was for the interest of the Government to build up the literature of the country, and to establish a national literature, and that the repeal of the law would be useful to this cud. Postmaster-General Jewell suggested that newspapers be sent by mail at the rate of ore cent for every four ounces, but did not favor the reduction of the present ounces, but did not favor the reduction of the present rate of postage on books, because they were merchandise. "Well," said Mr. Appleton, "we receive through the mat sample books from foreign countries more which the postage has been paid, and though such books are duriable as merchandise, we pay nothing for them." Mr. Jewell asked Mr. James if datable arriveds were possed through his office, and Mr. James respited that he did not think sample books were dutiable as terchandose. Mr. Youmans, Superintendent of the Newspaper Department of the Post-Office in this city, said that now only one book to 20 magazines was sent by mali. Mr. Appleton remarked that postage on books should not be more than eight cents per pound. Mr. Farrelly suggested that postage on transient newspapers should be at the rate of one cent for every four onness or fraction thereof. Fostmaster-General Jewell said he had heard a great deal of talk about the department's charging more for sending matter to Chicago than it charged its sending such matter to Livercool or Russia, but than he did not think it was generally known that it cost more to send mail matter to Chicago than it did to send it to Liverpool or Russia, but than he did not think it was generally known that it cost more to send mail matter to Chicago than it did to send it to Liverpool or Russia, but than he did not think it was generally known that it cost more to send mail matter to Chicago than it did to send it to Liverpool or Russia, but than he did not think it was generally known that it cost more to send mail matter to Chicago than it did to send it to Liverpool or Russia, but than he did not think it was generally known that it cost more to send mail matter to Chicago than it did to send it to Liverpool or Russia, but then the did not think it was generally known that it cost more to send mail matter to Chicago than it did to send it to Liverpool or Russia, but the department were Sai, 000,000 at year, while the receipts were only \$27,000,000 and, with a deficiency of \$8 rate of postage on books, because they were merchan-

### CHEEVER'S CLAIM AGAINST CLEWS. WITHDRAWAL OF PROOF OF DEST-THE REASONS.

The examination of Benjamin H. Cheever before Edgar Ketchum, Register in Bankruptcy, in relation to his claim against the bankrupt firm of Henry Clows & Co. for his alleged share of the profits of the United States agency obtained for the firm, was brought

that creditors might reasonably expect dividends on their claims.

II. I felt it to be my duty to appear in the bankruptey proceedings as a creditor and oppose any application Mr. Glews might make for a discharge from his debts.

I now that an entire change in the situation. Begarding assets, a careful examination satisfies me that the creditors of Henry Clews & Co. have little to hope for. As to opposing Mr. Clews's discharge, it is now certain that a number of creditors, representing large claims, and appoint up by a distinguished law firm in this city, will vigorously contest the issues thereof. The points I had contemplated embodying in my own specifications in opposition to the discharge will be used in the interest of the craditors referred to. Therefore, while I am satisfied there would be no difficulty in maintaining my position as a creditor of Henry Clews & Co., I am not disposed to longer continue a logal contest, that at best can only result in a barren victory. I therefore withdraw my proof of debt. Your respectfully, BENJANIN H. CHERYER."

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

have been provided homes and employment for 1,853 boys, 1,552 girls, 263 men, and 358 women. The Treasurer reported that during the 22 years of its work the Society had expended \$1,877,569. During 22 years it had established 34 day and evening schools, with an attendance of over 10,000 pupils; had provided homes, mostly in the West, for 4,389 children, besides obtaining situations for many hundred men and women. The receipts for the year had been \$230,604 46; dishursements, \$228,832 65; balance, \$1,771 81. The cost of maintaining the 34 industrial schools under the charge of the society had been \$80,401 74. have been provided homes and employment for 1,853

# SCANNELL'S TRIAL.

UNEXPECTED CELERITY-TESTIMONY AS TO THE DEATH OF FLORENCE SCANNELL AND ITS EFFECT

ON HIS BROTHER. The trial of John Scannell for murder before Judge Barreit, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, proceeded yesterday with unexpected rapidity. The testimony of Deputy Corener Marsh as to the wounds which caused death was short, and closed the testimony for the prosecution. The opening for the defense was brief The rest of the morning session was given to tes-timony as to the affray in which Florence Scannell, the prisoner's brother, was shot by Donahue. The afternoon session was occupied by tostimony as to John Scanneli's changed and eccentric behavior after his brother was shot. At 51g o'clock two or three witnesses were called by the defense to st.engthen this last point, but did not answer. Judge Barrett adjourned the court, issuing attachments against the witnesses who had failed to appear. Mr. Beach stated that he hoped to close his case by noon to-day. The following is the sub-

stance of the proceedings: Edward T. T. Marsh, Deputy Coroner, found five wounds in Donahue, caused by three pistol balls, and an encysted bullet of old date in his body. Donahue's death was caused by the recent wounds in the head. This d the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Spencer, in opening the case for the defense, went back to the time of the shooting of Florence Scannell in 1869. Florence Scannell, he said, was a leading politician, and much loved by his brother. He was a candidate against the Ring of that time. Elections were controlled by repeaters, and Donahue's place was a resort of such men. On a registration day John and Florence Scannell went into Donahue's saloon, and Donahue, without provocation or excuse, shot Florence Scannell in the back, inflicting on him a lingering death. Yet no punishment could be inflicted on Donohue. He was held to ball, and it was two years before a grand jury could be found to indict for what was undoubtedly murder. All this worked on Scannell's mind, driving him to frenzy, but might not have produced the inter tragedy but for Donobue's bold challenge to Scannell at the poolroom to come on. Mr. Spencer claimed that that chalenge from a men habitually armed and reckless, justified

Scannell and John into Donohue's saloon on the day that Florence was shot; there were three or four others with them; when they went in Donohue, opening a drawer, took a pistol and put it in his pocket and kept his hand on it all the time; Florence was leaning with his back against the bar, smiling, and Donohue came behind him and put the pistol right against his side and shot him, without any notice or provocation; there were two more pistol-shots, and ne shot himself accidentally in the arm; Nicholas Haughton testified that he was in the city when Fiorence Scannell was shot; he went to Jefferson Market at the request of Mr. Denchue, and got his pistol and some memoranda from him, he being at the time locked up; it was a small four-barreled pistel. Themas B. Johnson, the keeper of the pool-room, testified to his acmaintance with Florence and John Scannell, their great love for each other, and the frequent visits of John to his pool-room. The court then took a recess.

After recess, Michael Fagan, who was connected with John Seannell in Receing the Compton House, testified that he was at Johnson's pool-room on the night when that he was at Johnson's peed-reem on the night when Donohue was shot. He heard Donohue, just before the shooting, shout out. "Come on, John." Scannell was near by, and Donohue was looking toward Scannell. Donohue then had his hand in his pocket. The witness knew of John Scannell's strong attachment to his brother. Before the snooting of Florence, John was pleasant, after that he was downess! resless, indicring, and self-communing, altogether different from his previous labits. Witness had found him mainthive to business, and once, after Florence's luneral, he miercupted a conversation by asking about a tombstone for Florence, though Florence and already a monument. John grew very thin, perspired much, and his eyes were mild.

notice of familiar objects unless his attention was specially aroused.

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# THE INFANT ACROBAT.

The case of "Prince Leo" (Freddy Berger, the infant acrobat) was yesterday presented on the ev dence already reported to Judge Donohue, in supreme Court, Chambers, for decision. Elbridge T. Gerry, on be ball of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, claimed that the evidence showed that the training and performances of the child were injurious to his mental, physical, and moral well being. Walla Leonard, the boy's employer, had abandoned any contest on this point, and pretended to turn the child over to the father. That father had shown himself that he had no home for the boy, and no absolute right to him, for he had waved it when he gave him to Walla Leenard. The Society and its Freshdent, John D. Wright, who had taken a keen interest in this case, desired the Court to lay down how far they might liner-fere with this abuse of critisten—and there were ever a hundred such cases—and how far their interference could be made effectual.

be made effectual.

On the criminal charge against Leonard Mr. Gerry submitted, first, that Leonard had been guilty of a technical though not very grave assault on the calld. A further ground for holding Leonard criminally was his neglect to comply with the simulte regulating the protection of acrobats and rope-walkers by acting stretched beneath them. As to the custody of the chief, Judge Dombine had before him the petition of a gentleman ready to adout long.

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Mr. Langhein, on behalf of Leonard, contended that Leonard had over the child a father's authority, had excreased it kindly according to has knowledy, and should not be held for a violation of statutes known o few even among lawyers. Judge Donohne reserved his decision.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL. The 20th anniversary of the Woman's Hospital was held at the Hospital in East Forty-ninth-st. yesterday. The inclement weather did not prevent a good attendance. The Hon. James W. Beckman, President of the Board of Governors, presided. Among those present were Drs. Emmet, Penslee, and Post of the Medical Poard, John Taylor Johnston, G. T. M. Davis, W. W. Hoppin, jr., and A. R. Wetmere. The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Rustin. The report of the United States agency obtained for the firm, was brought to an abrupt although not altogether unexpected close yesterday. Mr. Cheever appeared with his counsel, Edward T. Bartlett, and withdrew his claim. Following is the letter of withdrawal:

EDGAR KETCHUM, esp., Register in Bankraptey.

DEAR NIC: I proved my claim in bankruptey against Henry Clews & Co. some time since, for two reasons, viz.:

I. f. at that time, had reason to believe that the trustees in bankruptey were likely to receive assets from the estate of the bankrupts to a considerable amount, and that creditors might reasonably expect dividends on their claims.

II. I felt it to be my duty to appear in the bankruptey proceedings as a creditor and oppose any application Mr. Clews might make for a discharge from his debts.

I now find an entire change in the situation. Regarding assets, a careful examination satisfies me that the oreditors of Henry Clews & Co. have little to hope for. As to opposing Mr. Clews's discharge, it is now certain that a number of ereditors, representing large claims, and appearage by a distinguished law firm in this city, will vigor. Lady Supervisors was then read, and followed by the re-

# CUSTOM-HOUSE REDUCTIONS

A plan is under consideration by which the expenses at the Custom-house will be reduced both by decrease in the number of employés and by diminishing salaries. The reduction of salary will not affect deputy collectors, inspectors, weighers, night watchmen those whose salaries are fixed by law, but only such persons, from the auditor down, as are paid under the regu lations of the Treasury Department. Congress appropriates \$2,700,000 for collecting the revenues in this The Children's Aid Society held its annual meeting in the directors' room of the Metropolitan Bank yealerday afternoon, the President of the Society, Wm. A Booth, boing in the chair. The report of the Secretary, C. L. Frace, showed that during the past year there

with and the reduction in the salaries of those remaining will probably be small, and will affect only of men of the least gollical efficiency. It is probable that efforts will be made to abolish the Naval Office, which is regarded as a "fifth wheel" in the collection of the revenue at this

### DOCK DEPARTMENT METHODS. INVESTIGATION BY THE STATE SPNATE COMMITTEE-EX-CHIEF ENGINEER GRAHAM'S DEFENSE OF HIS

WORK. At the session of the Senate Committee, which is engaged in investigating the municipal departments, yesterday, Salem H. Wales, President of the Department of Docks, stated that "tidal observers" had been abolished; when employed they did work of various kinds. Edward McDonald, a diver and former mason in the Department, said that he had reported defects in the walls at Canal and King-sts. to Chief Engineer Green and to the superintendents of the work at those points. The concrete which was used bardened with difficulty. William W. Burnham, a bookkeeper in the Department, testified that he never knew of the Department making repairs where the leases provided that the leases should attend to necessary repairs. He did not know that any commissions were paid to employés for purchasing ma-terials, nor that drawings had been made for private per-

commissions were peak we made for private persons.

Gen. C. K. Graham, formerly Engineer in Chief of the Dock Department, described the pier at the Battery, and his method of remedying the defects which he found in it. These defects were not due to faults in the design or construction, but to unequal substance, which could not be guarded ngainst. The cost of the wall was \$657.72 per foot. The cost of the first three arches was \$106.000; he estimated that the cost of the entire pier would be about \$606,000. He also described the construction of the builded at Canal. Caristopher, and King-sts. There the below on masse system was employed. A wall should to this was built in the Brooklyn Nay-Yard, which stood for many years. The work at Canal-st. he personally directed and no fault could be found with it; that at King-st, was done about the time he was leaving the Department, and the blocks were exposed before they had indurated. McDonald, who, he thought, was an invaluable man, never reported any defect in the wall at Canal-st. Col. Meelsan was a man of irregular habits, and was also incompetent. Gen. Graham said is was a misfortune that Fier No. I had been carried out as far as it had at present. He thought divers should not be employed in the construction of this plar. It was intended as an ornament rather than for use. A street 200 feet wide, he thought, would be uscless. The piers in the East River, if carried out, could not withstand the force of the ice.

The Committee adjourned until to-day at 1012 a. m.

## THE BROOKLYN FRAUDS. BEPORT OF JOHN E. PARSONS TO THE ATTORNEY-

GENERAL-THE M'LAUGHLIN CASE. John E. Parsons, to whom Attorney-General Pratt referred the subject of the a leged municipal frauds in Brooklyn, has finished the taking of testimony in the matter, and has sent his report to the Attorney-General. He says that it would be improper for him to disclose the names of the accusers or the nature of the cases submitted to him, as the whole proceeding is of a confidential nature. He declares that he will not participate in the suits against the accreed persons. His report is not long, but contains his opinion simply as to the questions whether any frands have occurred, whether a cause of action exists, and whether Corporation Counsel De Witt should be empowered to conduct suits against the inent, paied persons. He refuses to give any information as

paidd persons. He refuses to give any information as to the conclusion be has reached upon the question whether toure is probable ground for suits against any contractor or official of Brooklya.

Counsel for plaintiff and detendant in the sait of the City of Brooklya nadust Fire Commissioner McLaughin have submatted their written arguments to the General Term of the City Court of Brooklya, having waived all oral argument. The complaint alleges that the detendant, who was treasurer of the Brooklyn Fire Department, appropriated to his own use \$10,000 which had accrued as interest upon the funds deposited in certain banking institutions. On the part of Mr. McLaughin it is claimed that the moneys in question having been properly paid out for the purposes for which they are raised, the city has no longer any right or interest in them. John H. Kuash, Assistant Cerporation Counsel, appeared for the city; Sidney V. Lowell for the defendant.

## BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors by Otto F. Schroeder to James M. Coole was filed yesterday. J. H. Baldwin of No. 27 Park-place, desier in house furmishing goods, has made an assignment to W. H. Weismore in consequence of business difficulties. I. M. Bow and Charles Jones, assignees of The Brooklyn Union, have sent a circular to their creditors, stating that they have rupt corporation, and asking whether they will accept the offer or insist upon a public sale of the property.

A statement of the assets and liabilities of isaac T. Meyer, importer, at No. 300 Broadway, who failed last Meyer, importer, at No. 300 Broadway, who interface month, has been prepared by the assignce, Frederick Lewis. The total cash value of as ets as \$74,134 59. The total amount of unsecured habilities is stated to be \$128,254 98. Mr. Lewis estimates that the creditors will ultimately receive dividends amounting to about 17 per cent. A large amount of the habilities is held by more chants in Europe.

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## RAILWAY DANGER SIGNALS. Since the building of the Grand Central De-

pot much mency cas been expended in perfecting a system of electric signals which should preclude the possibility of an accident from collisions between the depot and the junction beyond the Harlem River, a distance of six miles. Within three weeks the system invented and perfected by David Rousseau has been put in fell opera-tion, and was inspected yesterday. On an average, more than 150 trains daily pass in and

out of the Grand Central Depot, on the same double track. The ordinary danger of cellision is more than doubled by the fact that the up track crosses the down track nine blocks from the depot. The train dispatcher sits in a little room elevated above the track, at the north end of the depot, and by the aid of electric signals and a keyboard connecting with block signals and bells, easily manages this intricate business. Self-acting signals are placed at Fifty-second and Fiftioth-sts. below, and at Fifty-fourth, Fifty-sixth, and Fifty-ninth-sts. above the Fifty-third-st. crossing. Incoming trains have the right of way. When one of these reaches Fifty-uinth-st, the pressure on the rail closes the circuit, by an ingenious device, and rings a bell in the dispatcher's office. The latter will hold outgoing trains and the one announced has passed the crossing at Fifty-third-st, when the bell stops ringing. When a train is starting from the depot the dispatcher touches a key, and the signals from Fifty-fourth to Fifty-inith-st, change from white to red, the signal of danger to incoming trains, and the danger signals at Fiftieth and Fifty-second-sts, change to white. When the outgoing train reaches Fifty-fourth-st, the pressure on the rail closes the circuit and reverses the signals again, giving incoming trains the right of way. These self-acting signals are a mile apart, and indicate danger after a train has passed one, until the train has reached another signal. At the drawbridge at Harlem the watchmane cannot open the bridge until danger strains are set on both sides, and when a bridge shuts, a bell rings until safety signals are set. The machinery employed is very simple, and not likely to get out of order. Three years ago it cost \$500 per menth to operate the electric system of signals. Now it costs only \$20 a month, and six men do the work of 16.

NO POLITICS IN THE MARINE COURT. pressure on the rail closes the circuit, by an ingenious

NO POLITICS IN THE MARINE COURT.

It was claimed, as one of the results of the recent election, that all the attaches of the Marine Court would be removed and new appointments made. James Hayes was prominently mentioned as a candidate—whose chances of success were very good—for the position of Cicrk of the Court. The judges, however, at a recent meeting passed resolutions declaring that the Court would "listen to no milmidation from any political party or faction concerning the removal or appointment of its Cicrk or other officers." They also declaried to interfers "in the personal antagonism between Mr. Justice Spaulding and Mr. Sigurice J. Powers, the Cierk, which seems to arise out of political intimacies and confidences."

# THE COURTS.

RECEIVER CARMAN TO BE REMOVED. JUDGE WESTBROOK DECIDES THAT HE IS UNFIT TO SEITLE THE THIRD AVENUE SAVINGS BANK'S

AFFAIRS. In the suit brought to settle the affairs of the Third Avenue Savings Bank, Judge Westbrook has cided, on the motion of a number of the depositors, to remove Wm. S. Carman from the position of receiver, but has not named his successor. The most important parts of his opinion are as follows:

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The present application presents this question. Is an individual who, on the 26th day of December, 1874, was appointed sceretary of a then known insolvent savings bank by its then directors, who was used by them in a month thereafter to make and verify a false statement declaring its solvency, and who was named by them as its receiver in a suit which they caused to be instituted to wind up its affairs, a fit and proper person to execute such trust? Especially, should he be retained when every creditor, so far as is known, asks for his removal?

The statement of the case indicates the answer. If Mr. Caroan made a willfully false eath in January, 1875, representing the bank to be solvent, he surely is not a proper person to be intrusted with the delicate and important duties which he is called mon, as receiver, to discharge. If, after filling the office of Secretary for only three days less than a month, he could be so easily imposed upon as to make such false statement, he certainly has not the requisite mental qualifications to grapple with the difficulties which must surround him in his new position. If he was so comiding (as he says he was,

imposed upon as to make such raise statement, he certainly has not the requisite mental qualifications to grapple with the difficulties which must surround him in his new position. If he was so confiding (as he says he was, by way of exensel as to take the Actuary's statement of the conflition of the Company as true, and swear positively upon mere information, without knowledge, such confidence may be imposed upon hereafter, as it certainly has been in the past, to the great injury of others.

Apart, however, from the objections which present themselves to the continuance of Mr. Carman as receiver, by reason of his confessedly erroneous report and affidavit in January last, his connection with the managers of the institution render him an improper person to discharge this trust. He was the secretary of their aslection, the receiver of their choice. In his latter capacity he will be called upon to investigate the acts of his patrons, and the proper discharge of his daties may require him to sue those to whom he is under personal obligation. Duty and feeling should not collide in the person of the receiver. Be ides, the investigation of the receiver's conduct as secretary may become necessary. How many of the present depositors of the defendant, if any, have become such by reason of his failse statement in January does not appear. It is but fair to conclude, however, that as there was no public disavowal by Mr. Carman of the wand of truth in his affidavit until this suit, instituted in September last, to disavity until this suit, instituted in sech persons trust Mr. Carman should sit in judgment upon his own conduct. To this, most obviously, only a negative answer can be given.

For the reasons taus briefly stated, Mr. Carman must be removed and a new receiver appointed, The attorners for the necving parties will prepare the necessary order and submit the same to use for approval.

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Ashbel P. Fitch and Edward Fitch appeared for the moving depositors; Algernon S. Sullivan for other de-positors; Peet and Hun for the receiver; Chas. H. Fairchild, Deputy Attorney-General, for the People.

## JUDGE MCCUNN'S METHODS.

The trial of a suit between Francis J. Parker and the representatives of Judge McCunn's estate was begun yesterday before Judge Westbrook in Supreme Court, Circuit. It grew out of an escape permitted by Sheriff Willett over 20 years ago. In 1858 John H. McCunn, not then Judge, brought a suit against Willett's estate on behalf of George Barnes and others for this escape. The plaintiff in this suit represents by assignment the plaintiffs in that elder suit. In that suit a judgment was recovered against Sheriff Willett's estate for \$7,280 in December, 1866. Meanwhile Judge McCunn had transferred his attorney business to Christopher Fine and Lucius L. Chitlenden. The judgment was satisfied in 11 days. The plaintiff in this suit charges that McCunn collected the judgment and never accounted for it, and that in other proceedings he admitted his receipt of the

the first in other precenting securities as receipt of the theoret.

The defense claims that the demand is wholly suspicious, because suit was not brought until after Judge McCam's leadt, and because one of the attorneys, who is asserted to be an interested person, is one of the chief witnesses. John E Parsons and A. M. Burslow both testified that Judge McCam admitted his receipt of this money. Judge Westbrook held that in view of this positive testimony he would have to set aside my verdet of a jury for the detendants, and he therefore directed a verdet for plantiff for the amount claimed and interest.

THE SUIT AGAINST JAMES WATSON WEBB. When James Watson Webb was Minister to Brazil he received £14,000 from the Brazilian Government on account of a claim which the United States and against it for the illegal condemnation of a ship. Mr. Webb turned over to the Treasury only £9,000, and explained that he had paid the rest, \$5,000, to certain inential Brazillans in order to secure the collection of the claim. This Government brought sait in the United States District Court to recover from Mr. Webb the £5,000. United States District-Attorney Blass Webb the 25,000. United States District Attorney Blass filed interrogatories for Mr. Webb to answer, and among them was the following: "What are the names of the influential Brazilians to whom, as you say, you part the \$7,000 ft Mr. Webb neglected to answer this question, and Mr. Blass applied to Judge Biatchford for an order requiring aim to answer it, or show cause why he should not be committed for continuous the time for complying with it was fixed for Dec. 14. In the event of a relusar to answer, Mr. Webb late show cause on Dec. 13 why he should not be committed for contempt.

In the suit of the People against Peter B. Sweeney for over seven millions of dollars, covering both smits against Tweed, Wheeler H. Peekham has served on John McKesin, Sweeney's counsel, a notice of trial for the December term.

The temporary injunctions in the suits of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents ngainst Paul Falk and Frederick Lepons were made per. manent yesterday by Judge Donohue in Supreme Court Chambers. In the first suit Paul Falk is forcadden to give theatrical performances in his Volle's Garten in the Bowey, and in the second Leponn is similarly restrained from thericical performances in Forty-fourth-st. The suit brought by J. Valentine against the

estate of the late Henry Shields in the Brooklyn branch of the Supreme Court, before Judge Tappen, was brought to a close yesterday. The plaintiff claims that she was married to Mr. Shields many years ago, when he was poor, and that she had five children by him, two of whom are now living. She says that he deserted her and married Catherine Naylor, now in possession of the cashe, by whom he had eight children. The action is brought to recover her dower in the estate, valued at \$290,000. The defendants charge that the chain of the pathniff is infounded. The Hon. Homer A. Nelson summed up the case for the defendant, and ex Judge Dahey for the piantiff. After a brief charge the jury retired with instructions to bring in a scaled verified this morning. married to Mr. Shields many years ago, when he was

A sealed verdict has been ordered by Judge Van Vorst in Sapreme Court, Cheunt, in the suit of Win H. Docher agt, Maurice J. Walsh and othe s. The de fendants had a contract with the Vulcan Iron Works to build traveling cranes at Cerlear's Book. The Plaintiff build traveling cranes at Cerlear's Hook. The plaintiff furnished lumber, and put in a mechanic's lien on the work, which has not yet been settled. The detendants' defences were that all their transactions were with the Vulcan from Works, and that the incelantie's lien was an estoppel on the plaintiff, as two suits could not be brought for one purpose. Judge Van Vorst overruled the latter defense, but left it to the Jury to say whother the transaction was between defendants and plaintiff or between defendants and the Vulcan Iron Works. Field & Deyo represented the plaintiff, Scudder & Carter the defendants.

# CRIMINAL NOTES.

James R. Garrety, James Carney and R. J. Lane, colors on the American scheener Farepa, charged with constraint to multiply and with severely wounding the first mate, when the vessel was fivar the port of Frogresse, Mexico, arrest in this city gesterday on the steamer Merida. Tacy were aken before Commissioner Suickis, who committed them for examination 66 Friday.

Kobert H. Wishart, the man who is demanded by the Pennsylvania authorities as the chief of the combination which delivered to certain Palladelphia insurance companies forged and stolen bonds, and who emissioner to show that he was not the man wanted, has linally been surrendered to the Pennsylvania authorities.

# THE COURT OF APPEALS.

North Second Street, &c., Ballread Company, respondent; argued by O. H. Stearns for appellants, and by D. T. Walden for responsent.

No. 314-Weiter S. Church, appellant, agt. Elizabeth P. Carger and others, respondents; argued by W. S. Hecense for appellant, and S. Hand for respondents.

No. 331-In the matter of George Elsie; argued by Charles E. Miller for appellants, and William Barnes for respondent. Apps all disant-set.

No. 335-The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, respondent, agt. Phobe Stevens and another, excentors, &c., appellants, and ty D. D. Lord for respondent.

No. 3 6-Anson M. Baker, respondent, agt. The Home Life Insorance Company, appellant, argued by A. P. Capweil for appellant, and by A. M. singham for respondent.

Proclamation was made, and the Court adjourned.

The following is the day calcudar of the Court of Appeals for Wednesday, Nov. 24: Nos. 53, 47, 54, 60, 63, 68.

## DECISIONS-Nov. 23.

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Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence.—
Bernhard agt. Morohan.—Under vacated so far as it confirms
the referee srepoit, giving leave to Resign on twodays' notice
or an order to show cause, to apply to the justice bolding
Chambers for such further order as to the Court may seem
proper; memorandum. Walsh agt. Mead.—Memorandom.
Kamper agt. Kamper.—Memorandom.—Grant agt. Jonas et al.
—I have determined to appoint the N. Y. Life Ina. and Trust
Co. as the Trustees; the counsel for the plaintiff will alter the
prop. sed decree so as to conform to this decision.

By Judge Van Vorst.—Nash agt. Kemp.—Findings signed.
Superior Court—Special Term—By Judge Curtis.—
Homes agt. Holmes.—Findings settled, signed and filed, and
judgment.
Common Pleas—Special Term—Ry Judge Leave

Motion granted.

By Judge Larremore.—Preussner agt. Florence et al.—De-rece ordered. Graifin agt. Schott.—Order vacated and set aside. Branchold agt. Roessler.—Cause ordered on calendar for door cases for their Friday of December. The Third Avenue hailroad Co. agt. Davis. Jr.—Same decision. The Yorkville Savings Bank agt. Graham et al.—Judgment and decree of

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24. Broadway agt. Elsner.
62. Clews, &c., ogt. Paine.
88. Myers agt. O'Brien.
96. Freigh agt. Board of Paine.
227. Martines agt. Pernandez.
228. Black slee agt. Pyatt. 96...Frei.gh agt, Board of Police, 97...Andrews agt, Board of 232...Blackslee agt, Pyatt, 245., Halliday, &c., agt, Kil-193. Weber act. Craig.
113. Pallamore agt. Without act. Cavanagh, 245. Halliday, &c., agt. Kilparlick.
114. Noonan agt. The Mayor, &c. (x 0, 1).
1172. Noonan agt. The Mayor, &c. (x 0, 2).
1173. Noonan agt. The Mayor, &c. (x 0, 3).
1182. Stern agt. Noosder.

SPECIAL TREAL LAWSESSER.

SPECIAL TERM-LAWRENCE, J.—Case on, 153. Berringer agt. Schaefer. No cay calendar. CIRCUIT—PART II.—WESTROOK, J.

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1468. Stoble agt. Chemical
Nat. bank.
2981. Taylor agt. N. V. Cen.
2081. Taylor agt. The Mayor,
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PART, III. - VAN VORST. 3.

1133. Ashbahs agt. Clinten
Fre Ins. Co.
963. Mackay et al. agt. Belding et al. &c.
343. Mailer et al. agt. Bett3377. Samunia agt. Blanco et al. &c. 343. Molifer et al., &c.
343. Molifer et al., agt. Betttier.
3030 From det al. agt. Lup.
and Trad. Nat. Pank.
323. Ross and ano. agt. Mortier.
324. Newman agt. Goddard.
1695. Fincke agt Ettsche.
243 Newman agt. Goddard.
1695. Fincke agt Ettsche.
241 Lunmitzham agt. Martin and ano.
1437. Lowensiein agt. Lowcitthah.
1761. Baner et al. agt. Bauer.
1359. Feilion, &c., agt. Volkenning and ano.
2441. Lack rstorff agt. The
Mayor, &c.
SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART I.—SPEIR, J.—No Day

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART I .- SPEIR, J.-No Day Calendar PART IL-CURTIS. J.

938. Campbell agt. Conner, | 788. Brown agt. Fisk, jr., et 938. Campbell agt. Conner,
696. Staired Pavement Co.
ngt. Monhelmer.
839. Gill-tie agt. Jackson
ct al.
8 C. Fox et al. agt. Marx,
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1420. Davis, &c., agt. Heckman.
604. Wessenfeld agt. Lynch.
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MABINE COURT—THAL TERM—PART I.—SPAULDING, J.
4224. Damrosch agt. Goodbleed.
5105. Higger agt. Acker.
5006. Thusch et al. agt. Eslieger et al.
2807. Hughes agt. Proc.
2913. Van Ellen et al. agt.
5190. Josephine et al. agt.
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5290. Togram agt. O'Beirno.
5290. Crogram agt. O'Beirno.
5322. starth, jr., agt. Decker.
6382. Starth, jr., agt. Decker.

General Sassons Hackert, Recorder—Henry Re-chie, orbitally Mark Mekway, felonions assault and basing; James Globa, James Barne, berrelary (Charks Straiser, Carrie A. Hies, gained baveny; Nathan Mantheo, John Phira, and Martheot O'hirien, viciation of election law; Richard Holes, Works in the different departments of Literature—ILLUS.

TERMINER-BARGETT, J. John Scaenell, homicide

# DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

Per Europe, via Queensiown and Liverpool, by the steamship Bothura, matis close at 10 a, in. A Sapplementary Mail is closed at 12 m. Steamship sails at 1 p. in., from Comard Duck, Jetsey City.

Thurisgiving Day.—Post-Office and all Domestic Mails close at 10 a, in.

For Europe, via Plymouth Cherbourg and Hamburg, by the steamship Geliert, mails close at 11:30 a, in. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 120 p. in. Jetsey City, in., from Pler at foot of Taird st., Hoboken.

For Cuba and the Weat indies, by the steamship City of New Yerk, mails close at 2 p. in. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 240 p. in. Steamship sails at 3 p. in., from Par No. 3, North River.

For the Netherlands direct, by steamship Rotterdam, mails close at 11:30 a. in. Steamship sails at 3 p. in., from Paronia Ferry, Jersey City.

PRIDAY, Nov. 28.

close at 11:30 a. m. Steamship sails at 1:30 p. ta., from Payonia Ferry, Jersey Gty.

No Steamship Mails.

SATURDAY, Nov. 28.

For England, Iroland, Wales, and France, via Oncenstown and Liverpool, by the steamship Getraune, mails close at 1:1 a. m. A Supplementary mail is closed at 12:45 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 a. m. from Pier No. 28 North filter.

For Europe via Southamaton and Bromen, by the steamship Necker, mails close at 11:30 a. m. A Supplementary Mail is consed at 1:30 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from Pier foot of Thirds, I floboken.

For Scotland only, via Gizsgow, by the steamship Caledonia, mails close at 11:3 n. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 12:45 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from Pier No. 20. North River.

French Mail (direct), by the steamship France, closes at 11 n. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at 12:45 p. m. Steamship sails at 12 m., from Pier No. 20. North River.

For Hayll, and Kimzton, by the steamship Atlas, mails close at 10 a. m. Steamship sails at 12 m., from Pier No. 51 North River.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28.

All Mails close at 11 2 m., from Pier No. 61 North River.

River.

SUNDAY, Nov. 28.

All Mallaciose at 11 o'clock a. m. The Post-Office is oper from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Mails for Key West are sent every Saturday, closing at the Post-Office at 2 p. m.
Mails for Newtonodland close at the New-York Post-Office every day at 7 p. m.
A mail for Hailfax, N. S., is closed at the New York Post-Office every day at 1:30 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM LIVERIPOOL—In steamship Helvetia, Nov. 23,
Mrs. Gulles,
Miss M. Barton,
Mrs. Roberts,
Masters Guilck,
Masters Guilck (3),

un rises...., 6:57 | Sur sets...... 4:36 | Moon rises..... 3:38 Sun rises. 6.57 i Sun sets. 4.36 i Moon rises. 3.23 BIGG WAIRE THIS DAY-A. 8. Sandy Hook. 4.42 (Gov's Island., 5.22 i Hell G. Ferry, 7.11 BIGG WAIRE THIS DAY-P. M. Sandy Hook. 5.06 i Gov's Island., 5.45 i Hell G. Ferry, 7.34

# SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Steamship Nevada (Br.), Jones, Liverpoel via Queenstown, Williams & Guion.

Steamship Chigalese (Br.), Gardner, Baltimore, Tapscott Bros. & Co.

Pros. & Co.

Steamship Colombus, Reed, Havana, W. P. Clyde & Co.

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Steamship Colombus, Red, Savanuah, Ga., Murray, Ferris, & Co.

Steamship Philadelphia, Davis, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand.

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Steamship Isane Bed, Lawrenc, Norfels, City Point, and Richnond, Old Deminion Steamship Co.

Steamship Eichnond, Kelly, Norfolk, City Point and Richnond, Old Deminion Steamship Co.

Steamship Glaucus, Bearse, Boston, H. F. Dimock.

Eark Noava Principis, Boolo, Queenstown or Palmouth for orders, Benham & Bonesen.

Bark Rosaila (Ital.), Pesce, Naples, Laure, Story & Scarpati, Bark Kate Howe (Br.), McNelly, Havre, C. W. Bertaux, Brig John H. Crandon, Plerce, London, Sana & Son.

Brig Princess Beatrice, Simuons, Founta-Petric, H. A. Vatable & Son.

Schr. May Munroe, Hall, Havana, Parsons & Loud.

de & Son. Schr. May Munroe, Hall, Havana, Parsona & Lond. Margaret Plover, Bilszard, Wilmington, Del., F. L. Knee

Iand.
Schr. Mary A. Ivins, Bedine, Nerfolk, Va., Isaac R. Staples, Schr. Sarah B., Upton, Brucawicz, Ga., Warron Ray.
Schr. James Wall, Watts, Jacksonville, Warron Ray.
Schr. Freddle Watter, Spanishing, St. Marc, R. Murray, tr.
Schr. R. A. Fersyth, Hobbite, Stamford, Stamford Manufacturing Co.

Barge Potomae, Jones, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand.

Steamship City of Merida, Reynolda, Jaa. Hand.
ARRIVED.
Steamship City of Merida, Reynolda, New-Orleans Oct. 21,
Tampico Nov. 3, Tuspan 34h, Vera Cruz 11th, Campeche 13th,
Progress 14th, and Havana 18th, with moles and pass. to E.
Steamship Navarnio (Br.). Butler, Hull. Eng., Nov. 3,
via Southampton 8th, with moles and pass. to Chas I. Wright
& Co.
Steamship Richmond, Kalle Distances. & Co
Steamship Richmond, Kelly, Richmond, City Point, and Nor-folk, with make, to old Bouthino Steamship Co.
Ship Endeavor, Warland, Manila 127 days, with make.
Ship Shakespeare (Ger.), Fechter, Bremen 43 days, with make.

moise.

Ship St. Patrick (formerly steamship), Stirrat, of and from Liverpool 42 days, with moise.

Bark David Taylor (of St. John, N. B.,), Atkinson, Barrow 64 days, in ballast.

Bark Eduard (Ger.), Halberstadt, Antwerp and the Downs 42 days, with moise.

Bark Magadaina, Griffin, Angostura 19 days, with moise.

Bark Curacoa (of Windsor, N. S.), Lockhart, Curacoa 16 days, with salt, &c.

Bark Katie (Dan.), Robinson, Pernambneo 40 days, with surar.

Brig Catello e Ciro (Ital.), D'Audria, Leghern 73 days, with moise.

Brig Sagna (of Philadelphia), Munday, Porto Cabello 19
days, with coffee and hides.

Brig Emily, Morgan, of and from Belize 17 days, with moise.

Schr. Ada (i. Shortland, Loane, Para 20 days, with rabber.

Schr. Mary E. Douglass (of Boothbay), Roff, St. Christopher

17 days, with sailt.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

Barz Vibilia (of Yarmouth, N. S.), Kenney, from Gloucester, thich arrives 21st and anchored in Graveseod day, was towed

to the city this a. m.

DOMESTIC PORTS,

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Arrived, steamship Dominion (Br.), from

DELAWARE BEFARWATER, Nov. 23-Noon,-The brig Laurs Coney, Iron Novicos, arrivor this horizing were smaller by the 4 lie Saving Station.

NewCastile, Del., Nov. 23—Noon.—The schrs. Hattle M. Crowell, J. M. Leonard, Emma Arey, and Frank R. Celton, from hoston, passed up and anchored above here. The scar, W. H. Wildaser, for Hoston, passed down at 40 a.m. The steamship rottaville, from New-York, passed up at 10:15 this CHARLESTON, Nov. 23.—Arrived, steamship Sea Guil, from Bathmorte: City of Alianta, room new York: Schra A. K. Beatley and Lily, from New York. Cleared 22d, saip Libio Sound dist, of Larrytool. GALVESTON, NOV. 22.—Arrived, schr. Amos Edwards, from

Soured SE., Nov. 22.—Arrived, schr. Amos Edwards, from Philadelphia.

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Sailed, schrs. Copia and Husen. For New-York.

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HAVER, Nov. 23.—The Hamburg American steamship Riopstoca left tors port for New-York on Bulkary, Laving soon detained a day in port.

LOMEON, Nov. 25.—Sailed for the United States: David A. Prosson, archambl. Louise, Capi. Morga Chanting, Capi. Walls, Fanny M. Carvill, Agains, Maggie Minst, Acoust, Guninea, Usas, Negamas Ladye, Judy S. Hayer, H. E. Winchell, and Fried out on the 12th Lock, Neptana, at telephiate. Arrived out on the 12th Ind., Neptana, Artivest out on the 15th Ind., Prossont. Arrives out on the 15th Ind., Chin Georges, Inca, Sunsailes, the Indica at Exister. Arrived out on the 12th Ind., Prossont.

Arrives out on the 15th Ind., Otto Georges, Inca, Sunsailes, the Indica at Exister. Arrived out on the 12th Ind., Johann Ladwig, in the Channel, and Emilia.

DISASTERS.

HULL, Eng., Nov. 23.—Inc. 171.33 schr. Chither, Gourley, Widea ass arrived tron New-Ordens, experimented nearly weather and and rigging damascon.

whiter and arrived from Save-survey weather and and figging damages.

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[For Lutter Ship News see Fifth Page.]

# HORSE and CARRIAGE MARKET

NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1875. Mr. Arch. Johnston held his usual semiweekly sale to-day at his auction mart, Thirteenth-st., between University-place and Fifth-ave. Below are the

Description.	Hands.	Ace.	Price.
Black horse	16	7	\$107 50
Bay work horse	16	9	48 00
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sorrel mare		9	97 60
Bay horse	15 2	9	71 00
bines and dark bay		7	53 1 00
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Brown mare		6	165 00
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Bay horse	15%	5	125 00
Bay work horse		7	1 0 00
Gray horse			64 00
Brown mare	.,, 10		40 00

# horses, Carriages, farness, &c.

CARRIAGES CHEAP.—One Clarence, one Coupe, and one Park Phacton, nearly new, the owner is going to Europe. To be seen at M. CU.LEY'S, 109, 111, and Il3 East Thirtecuthest, near Fourth ave.

GREAT SALE of HOUSE BLANKETS, Lap Rotes, Fur and Buffulo Robes. The Eureka H aket Co.apany, 53 Mercer st., near Grand, are closing r immense stock at retail at their wholesale list.

THE EUR. KA HORSE BLANKET CO., 33 MERCERST. NEAR GRAND, will offer on MONDAY, Nov. 32, the balance of their stock at retail, HORSE BLANKETS OF ALL GRADES, PUR, BUFFALO, AND WOLF BUBES.

The stock will be closed at prices never before offered in this market.

# Sales by Anction.

BY BANGS, MERWIN, Auctionest.

BY BANGS, MERWIN & Co., 656 Broadway, near Boulest.—Sales of Books, Works of Art, Famely

PRIVATE LIBRARY.

TRATED and STANDARD BOOKS-to be SOLD FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, Nov. 28 and 27, commencing The Mesers, LEAVITT, Auctioneers,

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Notice
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to one Thouase Latkin in the 1 call sim of five thousand deltars, conditioned that the sais Jacob Day shall part to said
Thomas Lar. n, his executors, administrators or as 1 cas the
sam of twenty-ave hun deed doctars on the 1 to ft. F. rary,
1879, with induction the notice of the Sequence of
the City and County of New York, in thour 1,150 ft Mertfices, a c 497, on the 31st of January, 1-7t,—Jacked NowYork, No. 8, 1875.

Public Alia in strator and Administrator of the goods, &c., of
Thomas Larsin, deceased.

CHERIFF' SALE.—By virtue of several write-

Tho and L. rain, deceased.

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